VOL. 23 NO. 585 DECEMBER 31 1892. PRICE 10 CENTS

Judge

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NOT A HAPPY NEW YEAR FOR THEM.

MUGWUMP FOOTMAN—"We don't receive this year—some other year. Ta-ta, dear boys!"

Judge

W. J. ARKELL. BERNHARD GILLAM.
I. M. GREGORY, *Editor.*

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THE JUDGE PUBLISHING COMPANY (JUDGE BUILDING),
Cor. Fifth Ave. and 16th Street, New York.

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The JUDGE *is for sale at Brentano's, 17 Avenue de l'Opera, Paris; Smith, Ainslee & Co., 25 Newcastle street, Strand, London, England; at Saarbach's American Exchange, Mainz, Germany, and by Ch. E. Alioth, Geneva, Switzerland.*
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WE AGAIN press the question, "Where is Mr. Lease of Kansas?"

* * *

THE BEST RESOLUTION—To whip that miserable Democratic party next time.

* * *

MR. CLEVELAND cannot write a better message than the last message of President Harrison, but he will enjoy his production more.

* * *

A CLERGYMAN in Bordentown, New Jersey, hopes that persons who dance may be paralyzed. Something ails that man's heart and intelligence. Are they paralyzed?

* * *

WE MUST NOT expect too much of the year just in. Doubtless Cuba will remain with Spain and Canada with England for more than a twelvemonth to come.

* * *

THE "BANG" must not go. It becomes every forehead on which it appears, and many a pretty woman with a bang would be so plain that she would never go off without one.

* * *

IT SEEMS STRANGE that John J. Ingalls should be inadvertently overlooked in the senatorial contest in Kansas. One would think that he would at least be inadvertently stepped on.

* * *

WHEN THE SAVAGE of the far west hears that a Yale student is coming he puts his hand to his scalp, yells a loud yell, and runs frantically toward the setting sun.

* * *

A STAGE-DANCER is mentioned by the New York *Times* as a black-and-yellow poem with dark-red hair. These poems are pretty, but their feet are so numerous as to be too conspicuous.

* * *

BROTHER FLOWER is setting up his own machine, and not a friend of Brother Hill is permitted to serve as one of the cogs. Things like this make one suspect that human friendship is a hollow mockery.

* * *

ONE MUST ADMIRE the consistency of Mr. Gould. He never curried favor even as a tanner, and he made no pretense of a purchase of celestial favors by giving away money which he could not carry with him.

* * *

IF MRS. MAYBRICK is at the point of death that is additional reason why English law should be merciless against her. English law likes to be comfortable, and it doesn't want to bother with persons who lie at the point of death.

CONSOLATION.

RATHER MORE than the usual number of regrets attend a glance back at the deceased year; but perhaps we can forget all of them except those appertaining to the capture of Illinois and the saving of Ohio by the mere skin of her manufactured teeth. What blessings are ours, however, when we contemplate Vermont! Thou little ewe lamb of the mountains, short and soiled is thy wool; but in the oaths of the new year we swear principally by thee.

THE TYRANNY OF THE MINORITY.

AT A MEETING in a Canadian village recently it was found that two-thirds of the attendance favored annexation; but the other third made such a fuss about it that, as far as noise went, it seemed to be in the majority. In Canada, as in some other sections, the rights of the few are so tremendous that they frequently squeeze the life out of those of the many; and indeed in far too many cases the magnanimity of strength gives most of the plums to the crippled and the idiotic.

ONE OF THE REVIVALS.

THE CRINOLINE was in its glory about thirty-five years ago. Perhaps it would be more correct to say the glory was in the crinoline, but let that go. At that time Eugenie was empress of France, and she conferred upon us the crinoline, and very pretty it was; though the "hoop" that served for the genuine article in some cases was perhaps the most absurd of all cheap substitutes. Since then France has become a republic; Louis Napoleon and the prince imperial have died, and the leader of women's fashions, for a time leader in weeds and woe, has been forgotten. How mere men and women pass away, and how the trivial things of their invention live on.

RAILROAD SENTIMENT.

"Say, Mugsey, what er yer hangin' round here fer all de time?"
"Well, yer see, dear boy, it's de old home ties wot ankers me."

MR. GOULD AS A HUMANITARIAN.

WHEN JAY GOULD drew up his will he was obviously in communion with his Creator; he had not time or inclination to think of the people or such small things as churches and colleges. Doubtless, however, he had the good of the people at heart. He knew they were too much pampered, and that nothing is worse for men than the impression that they need not depend on their own exertions for success or bread and butter. It makes them shiftless and teaches them idleness. He was a self-made man, and his success taught him as a humanitarian to teach the necessity of self-help to his fellow-beings. That was his bequest to the world, and it was better than generous—it was good.

A MONUMENT TO EVE.

THEY ARE TALKING in Elmira again of putting up a monument to Adam. It might be well, but that gentleman had his greatness thrust upon him and couldn't have escaped it if he had tried to do so. He was not a self-made man, and we remember nothing in his career, even as a pioneer or a progenitor, for which he was distinctly responsible or entitled to especial credit. Our relationship to Adam may serve to confirm our sense of justice in considering his case. He was not the man we should have taken him to be if we had been there. But there was Mrs. Adam. She was glorious, if one may judge from various pictures of her that have been occasionally distributed. She did something. We are very sorry for it, but she did. Why not a monument to her?

'NINETY-THREE.

THIS YEAR let us behave. It is asking a good deal of the people who have pronounced against protection, but the sooner they begin to reform the better they will be off. Let the prohibitionists set aside their sole desire—to be revenged on the best of the two great parties—for thereby they will bring about the conservative reformation which is all they have a right to hope for. Let the cranks of the alliance party and those of the free-coinage business go off somewhere and die—thereby they will show that, after all, they seek their country's good. Let the man who shoots his sweetheart previously shoot himself. Let the churches drop those portions of their creeds which they are afraid to have preached, or drop their persecution of the preachers who pronounce against them. Let us be honest and fair and truthful, and never vote the Democratic ticket, and this will be a year which the oldest inhabitant of seventy years to come will look back upon as the happiest of his life.

DO NOT SHOOT the various weather prognosticators. They are doing as well as they can.

* * *

WE THINK the *Evening Post's* pamphlet regarding the leaders of Tammany hall is in print again.

* * *

AS WE HAVE SAID, it is an era of good feeling. The Republicans are about to take a vacation, and their responsibility had become irksome and vexatious.

* * *

OUR GOOD SOCIETY will not be sufficiently English until it begins to steal or charges its various women with stealing and brings them before the courts.

A FURTHER SUPPLY.

IKIE—"Oh, Jakie, squirt der hose on some more gloding. All dot Milwaukee fire goots ees gone."

QUITE AN IDEA.

MOTHER—"Heavens, Linda! what are those great tin things? They can't be wedding-presents?"

LINDA—"Oh, they are tin canopies that Jack and Lydia are going to wear when the rice-throwing commences."

THE GIRL CYCLIST has announced that she will cycle all winter, regardless of snow, ice and cyclone. Very well. There must be an ambulance-corps at every cross-roads.

* * *

SOMEBODY says the girl with suspenders ought to go off somewhere and hang herself. It is not pleasant to have a girl wasted that way, but she certainly has the requisite means right at her back.

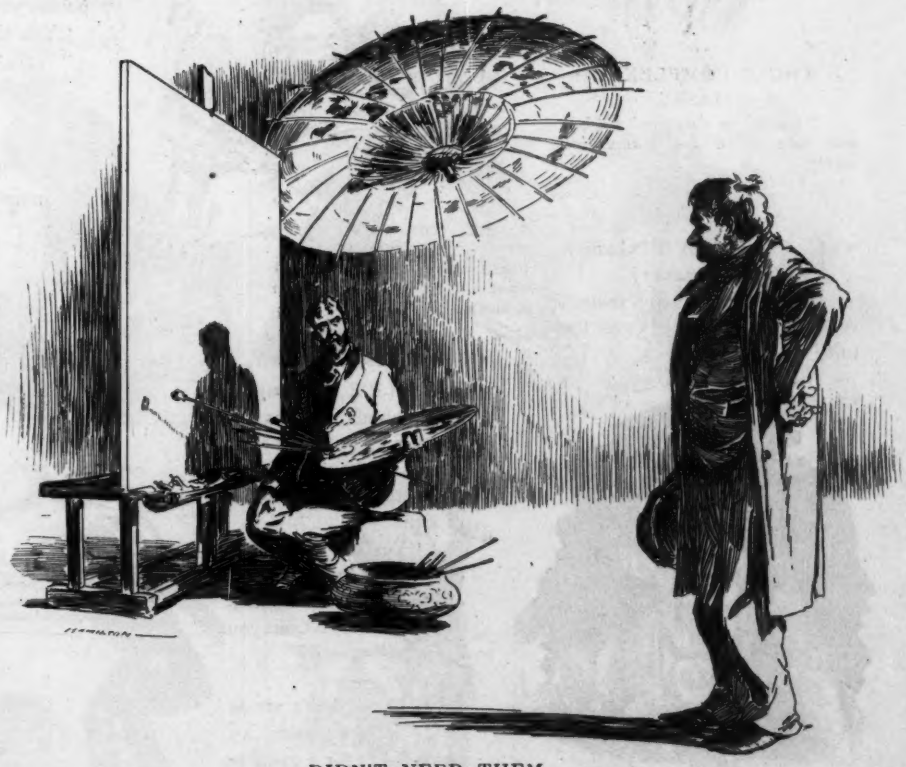
STANDING-ROOM ONLY.

MUSICAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Mel O'Note, the silver-voiced tenor, rendered the "Lullaby" song in a manner that carried his small but select audience before him bodily, as it were.

MR. HILL AND THE NEW YEAR.

WE FIND on investigation that the various stories regarding Senator Hill do not "consist." If he is to retire from the senate it seems odd that he should attempt a new silver law and a ship canal through this state; and if he is to marry a southern widow it does not seem actually necessary that he should get an insurance on himself, as president or whatnot, of twenty-five thousand dollars a year. Then again he has not retired from politics—it is obvious that politics has retired from him. But, anyhow, the compliments of the season to Senator Hill, and commiseration to the short-sighted beings who think, or hope, that they have had the last of him.



DIDN'T NEED THEM.

STRANGER—"I'm the lame man that you engaged yesterday to pose."
ARTIST—"Heavens! where are your crutches?"
STRANGER—"Oh, I left them home."

ANYTHING SO IT'S ACID.

"FAITH, an' is there nothin' to kape cholera off?"

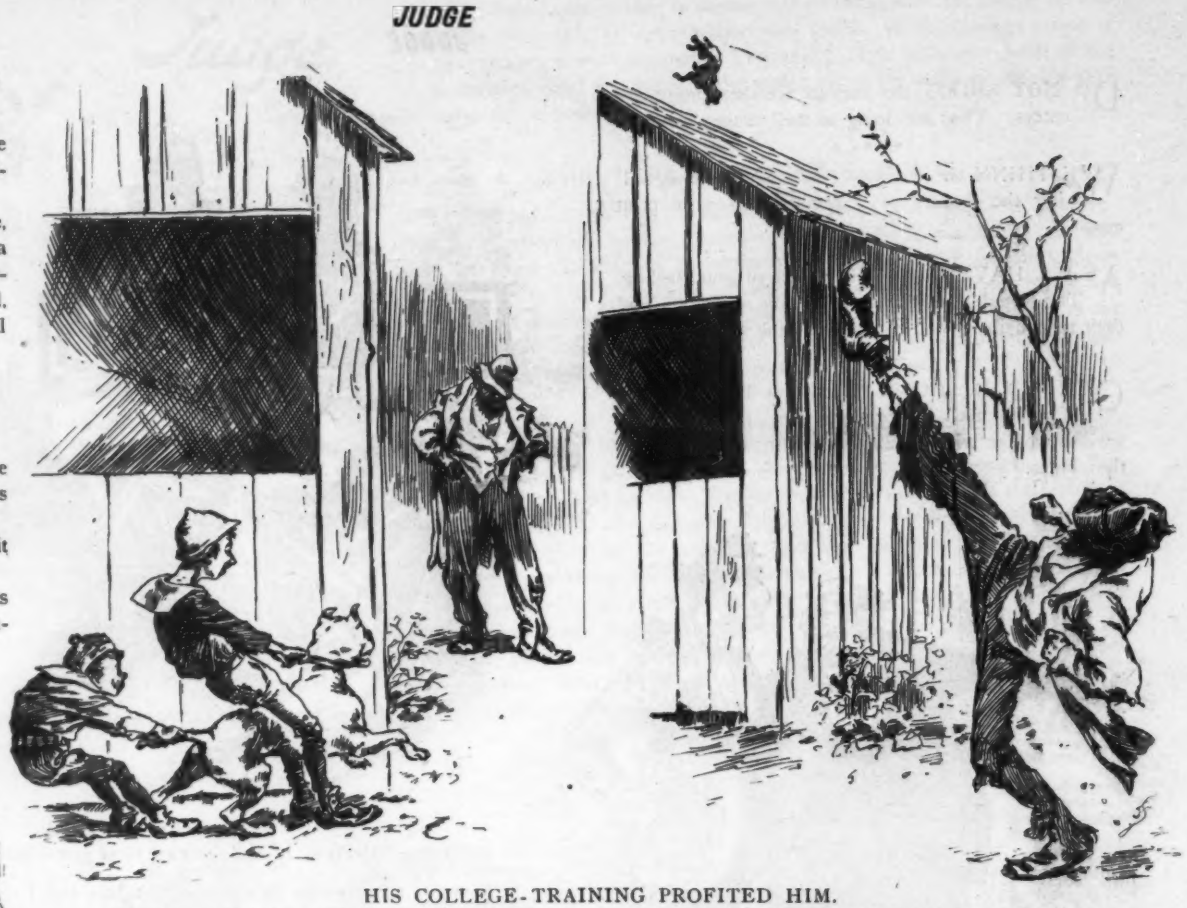
"Indade there is. Sure, an' ye 'll be safe if ye take a few draps of acid a day—carbolic acid or sulphuric acid, I disremember which, but I suppose ayther will do."

A NEW APPLICATION.

Cumso—"The phrase 'The good die young' does not refer to people."

Fangle—"I thought it did."

Cumso—"No; it refers to good new-year resolutions."



HIS COLLEGE-TRAINING PROFITED HIM.

JOHNNIE—"Hold 'im in, Jimmie, till de tramp gets er little closer."

WANDERING WILLIE—"I didn't play half-back on me college foot-ball team fer nothing, you bet!"

THOSE COMPLEXION-MASKS.

"Oh, there they are! I'll buy one and make my complexion lovely."

WHAT HE KNEW ABOUT STOVES.

"THERE are all kinds of stoves, Willie," he said in reply to a question. "For the son of a hardware merchant you are very ignorant."

"Yes, sir," said the boy meekly.

"You have run around the store enough to know something about what is kept there. You ought to be more observing if you expect to succeed me in business when you grow up."

"Yes, sir," said the boy.

"You've rummaged around those old stoves, asked questions and made yourself generally enough of a nuisance to be pretty well posted. Don't you know anything about them?"

"Yes, sir," returned the boy.

"You do! Now that's better. Do you remember the time I had to punish you for pushing a stove over?"

"Yes, sir," said the boy sorrowfully.

"Well, that was a—a—Willie, what is a base-burner?"

"A shingle," replied the boy promptly, and so the lesson ended.

ELLIOTT FLOWER.

AN INDICATION.

"THAT'S a hornet," said Jacky as a great yellow-jacket buzzed noisily about the room. "I know, 'cause I can hear his horn."

(*A few hours later*)—"It's funny John hasn't come home. I want him to see it before I go to sleep."

AS USUAL.

"IS LORD DEVOID haughty in his manner?"

"He hasn't any manor. All that he inherited was the title."

HE HAD THEM.

"I HEERD suthin' about seedless cucumbers," said Farmer Clover, as he walked into the store. "Ever hear tell of sich?"

"Yes, sir," replied the clerk. "We have the seeds of them. Raised them ourselves. Would you like a half-pound?"

WHITE hairs are as indispensable as snow-flakes for a genuine all-around Christmas celebration.

FOOT-BALL TERM.

"A touch-down."

John arrives.

1—FOILED!
BOY—"Wonder if I can't get that silver dollar before that bum."

2—FOILED!
BUM—"Guess not."

THE victim has so much the better of the matter that at the bar of justice he can afford to plead for the oppressor.

THE EXTENT OF HER INTEREST.

"ARE YOU interested in pugilism?" asked Miss Keedick of her friend.

"No," replied Miss Fosdick, "but still I got this prize ring from Mr. Darley last night." And she held up a finger decorated with a handsome diamond.

ACCOUNTED FOR.

"WE DON'T seem to be selling many spring beds now," said the dealer to his new clerk.

"Er—somewhat out of season, perhaps," was his suggestion.

SHAKE WELL BEFORE TAKING.

THE NEW-YEAR RESOLUTION.

WHEN first, on new-year's eve, it sprang
To life with a determined mien,
"'Twill live forever and a day!"
You would have said if you had seen;
And when it spoke its strict intent
With sternest voice and rigid word,
"'Twill never yield to any wile!"
You would have said if you had heard.

Yet day by day it bore itself
Less loftily, and day by day
Its accents lost their tone severe,
And slowly, softly died away.
'Twas then with satisfaction he
Who made it saw its power wane,
And hushed it to a silent sleep
Till new-year's eve should come again.

MRS. GEORGE ARCHIBALD.

PROHIBITION TRACKS.

THE GREATEST WONDER AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

"Say, Jim, a feller's goin' ter take me to de world's fair. If ye wants to go I'll put yer in me trunk."
JIM—"All right."

"Now poke yer head down."

"Dat's all right."

Goes to check it.

Baggage-men throw it in the car.

Porter smashes it on end.

"Heavens, what a change!"

"A big idea."

"Greatest wonder at de fair! Walk right dis way."

GIVING THE COUNTER-SIGN.

HOW THINGS HAVE CHANGED.

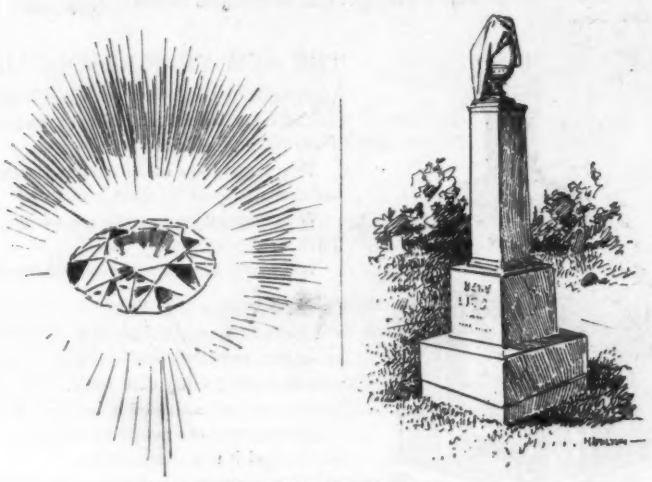
TOURIST (*from the north*)—"Uncle, can you get us up a real typical southern dinner?"

MR. MILLEDGE—"Bress yo' heart, suttin'ly, sah. Mammy, jes' tippicle a can ob dem Bost n bake-beans on ter de fiah an' slice off a hunk ob dat Sheecago dried beef. We sen's all our chick'ns an' hawgs an' hominy down t' Ro'noke now, sah."

A BROKEN HABIT.

She—I am so glad you've given tobacco up!
It cheers my heart; it really fills my cup
With thankfulness.
He— You're glad, dear? Then my joy
Is in the sacrifice.
She— You sweet, good boy!
How nice of you to say so and to show
Such strength, such courage! You must miss, I know,
Your smoke each night, and just about this hour.
It makes me wonder, dearest, at your power
Of will—or *don't* you care a little bit?
He— I did at first, but I've got over it.
You see, 'tis merely habit, and as such
I've freed myself with firmness from its clutch.
I'll henceforth—yes, no doubt, I'll—oh, I *will*—
She—What are you looking for, my dear?
He— I'll *fill*
Its place with pleasures of a higher type
And—er—— Great Scott! I'm looking—for my pipe.

MADELINE S. BRIDGES.



A STORY OF STONE.

This is the stone of sheen and glow
On which her desire was "sot,"
And she worried her suffering husband so
That this was the stone he got.

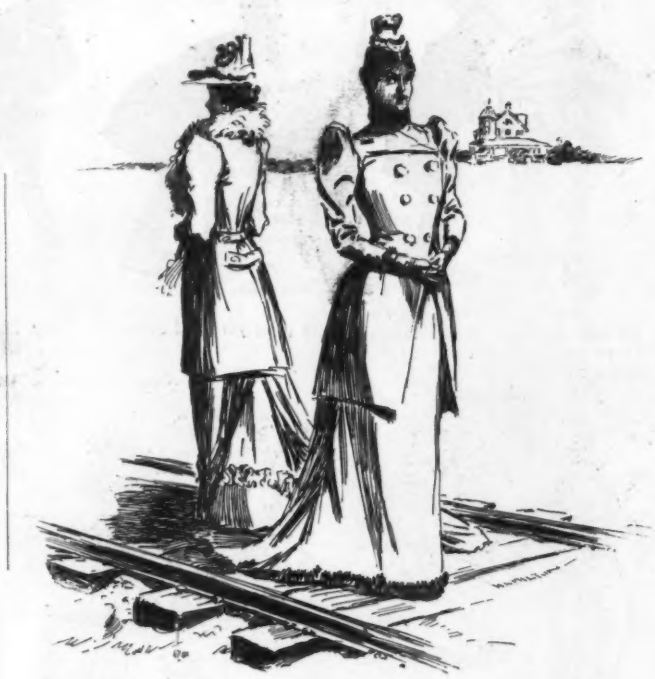
MORE GAS USED.

Slimson—"Heavens! look at this gas-bill. It is more than double what it was last month. Clara, can you account for it?"

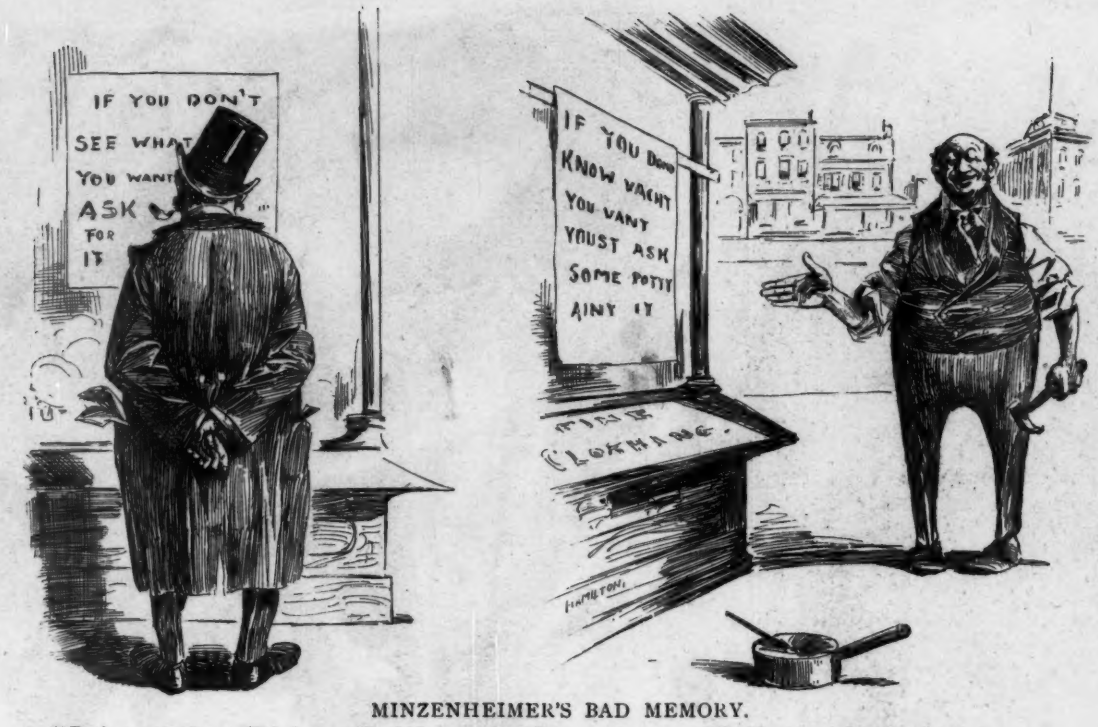
Clara—"I can, father. It was just a month ago that you forbade that lovely Mr. Spooner to call."

IMPOSSIBLE.

"Come, Rosie, und sit on your fader's lap."



THE ONLY INSTANCE WHEN TWO TRAINS CAN PASS ON THE SAME TRACK.



MINZENHEIMER'S BAD MEMORY.

"Dot's a goot sign. I'll baint one like it feer my store." "Dot ees youst der ding."

THE ROSE AND THE THORN.

IT'S NICE to hear the joyous chimes
The bells on new-year's ring;
Unless, of course, you catch betimes
A cold that lasts till spring.

THE HONEST DEALER.

Coal-dealer—"Jim, how much did you send Mrs. Goodheart for that last ton?"

Jim—"Seventeen hundred pounds."

Coal-dealer—"That's right. Now come and paint these pebbles black."

MORE NEARLY CORRECT.

Larkin—"Did you accept that situation Barlow offered you, Spiggit?"

Spiggit—"No; I thought better of it."

Larkin—"If you refused it you must have thought worse of it."

"OH, ROBIN! TELL KITTY I'M COMING,"
Says the chip to the butt.

A WORD IN SEASON.

LOOK not upon the wine when red,
My festive new-year caller;
Or you, before the day is fled,
Will find yourself a brawler.

ON TIME, ANYHOW.

Fosdick—"Well, the new year arrived on time."

Ricketts—"Yes; right on the second."

Fosdick—"You are wrong. It came on the first."

MY TEMPERANCE GIRL.

MY CALL on her I will resign,
Though she's a charming maid,
Because on new-year's day the line
I draw at lemonade.

ONE WAY TO PROMOTE HAPPINESS.

"I WISH you a very happy new year," said Dr. Pellet to Cawker.

"Then don't send in your last quarter's bill till the first of February, doctor," replied Cawker.

OLD CHOCOLATE'S JOCOSERIOUS CHAT.

DE MAN dat rides toe much gits toe be a po' walkah.

'Tain't de ornery kind ob 'pology dat 'll cuah a slap in de face.

Ef all eggs wuh hatched dar 'd be mo' en 'nuff chickens t' go roun'.

De donkey may know de way he wantah go, but hit's gen'ly in de op'site derekshun.

A little breeze ob truth kin blow down a solid wall ob lies dat hit take a lifetime toe buil'.

Frien'ship er laik a chile. Yo' kain't 'pend on hit 'twell hit dun had de measles an' cut teeth.

Ef yo' conshens er right a piece ob shoat on C'rismus day ull relish bettah en 'possum any oddah time.

Ef yo' got any doubt dat honesty er de bes' policy ask yo' nabu's, but keep yo' eye peeled jes' de same.

Ef yo' doan' hab comp'ny C'rismus yo' kain't be merry. Dis day, laik de fofe July, ain't no solitud'nus one.

De man dat plants onion-seed 'peals toe de stummick, but de man dat plants a tree er got suffin' bettah 'n an appetite.

An angry man er laik hot i'on. Ef yo' aggravate hot i'on wid watah dar's de debble toe pay. Leff hit alone an' hit done git col'.

Dar er mo' happiness in chilehood in a penny whis'le an' a pocket ob peanuts en yo'll git in age out'n a house an' bahn an' a fas' hoss. J. A. WALDRON.

SWIFT AND SAFE.

"Well, I'se stole chickens lots o' ways, but dis safety bicycle do beat 'em all."

A NATURAL CONCLUSION.

"Muchee big Injun muss live there—take many scalps. Ugh! ugh!"

NOT UNKNELLED.

First quidnunc—"Did the town authorities take any appropriate action on the death of Scruggs the millionaire?"

Second quidnunc—"Yes; they had the fire-bell rung while the funeral was going on."

THE BROWNIES INVADE THE JUD

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho Co New York

HE JUDGE OFFICE NEW YEAR'S EVE.

SOMETHING NEW ON FOOT.

COLD-WEATHER VAGARIES.

NEW-YEAR'S resolutions are like a fool's money—they don't last.

Jibbs, my droll bachelor friend, says he knows how to keep his hands warm. He intends this winter to wear the mittens that various young ladies have given him.

Gentlemen should not feel mortified because their wives do not wear a sealskin sacque. It is a very expensive garment, and does not look respectable after it is worn out.

How many people remark, "Oh, how much more I prefer the beautiful summer to the bleak winter!" In the sweltering days of July the same people wish it were about the middle of January.

The winter is king, alack a day!
He creates titles for men, they say.
At least by this monarch some men are made
"Coal barons" because they succeed in trade.

But at whose expense are their titles won?
Oh, shameless dealers, what have you done?
You have robbed all men and made the poor
To beg their warmth from door to door.

During slippery weather men should always smoke out of doors and scatter their cigar-ashes along the icy pavements. By doing this some poor leg may escape breakage and thousands of dollars be saved by the house-owner in front of whose premises such an accident might occur.

LEON MEAD.

IT PAYS

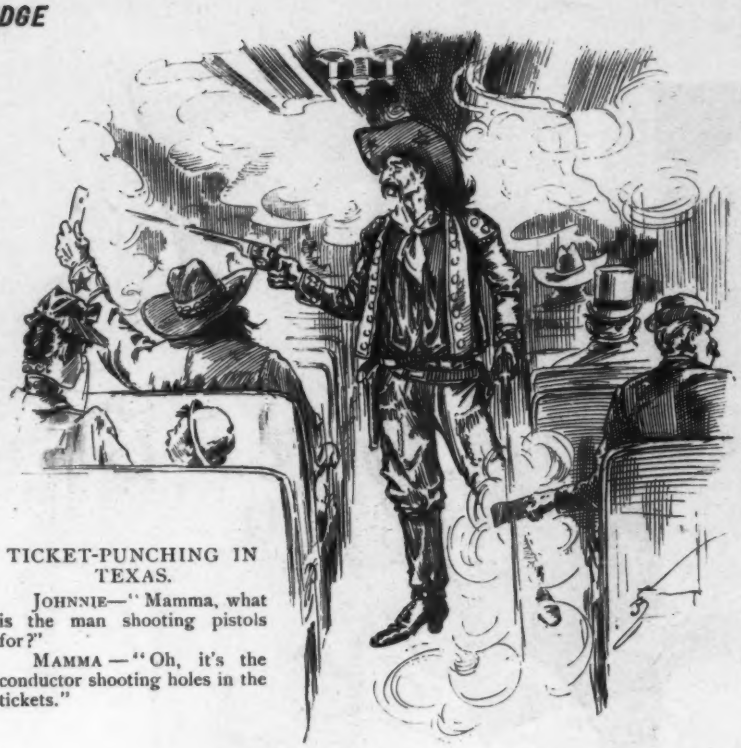
TO MAKE a good inning
At new year's beginning.
If you can't see the way
Bills outstanding to pay,
At least have the good sense
To pay—compliments.

HER FEARS.

Museum-attendant—"There's been a terrible row in the freak-hall, and the fat woman swears she will die of hydrophobia."

Manager—"Oh, nonsense! What put that into her head?"

Attendant—"She has just been bitten by the dog-faced boy."



TICKET-PUNCHING IN TEXAS.

JOHNNIE—"Mamma, what is the man shooting pistols for?"

MAMMA—"Oh, it's the conductor shooting holes in the tickets."

COULDN'T TRANSLATE HIM.

"I DON'T think Finette understands baby," said Mr. Mawson as the wails from the nursery continued.

"I'm afraid not; but why should she?" asked Mrs. M. "Finette is a French nurse and Tommy is an American baby."

HERR DUNDERLICH—"Do I ged me a leedle fire for mein pipe?"

BEFORE AND AFTER.

MIDNIGHT was past. He started to go home
(His promised bride was she),
And fondly gazing on her said,
"You're very dear to me."

Christmas was past. He started to go out.
(His six-months' bride was she.)
He gazed upon the bills and sighed
"You're very dear to me!"

LENA GILBERT BROWN-FORD.

A SEVERE METHOD.

Briggs—"I hear you are in training for the foot-ball team. What kind of work are you doing?"

Griggs—"I go shopping with my fiancée twice a week."

THE PLUMBER—"Go ahead."
HERR DUNDERLICH—"Dhanks."

THE PLUMBER—"Git out, yer Dutch hog!"

A CASE OF UNDER-ESTIMATION.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

Little Dick—"There was a panic in the theatre I went to las' night." *Little Johnny*—"Wot's a panic?" *Little Dick*—"W'y, everybody gets scared 'cept you."—*Good News.*

Railroad employés all believe in Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the old standby.

When in want of a good liniment buy Salvation Oil, which costs only 25 cents.

A sofa that came from Washington's headquarters at Valley Forge is now owned in Washington. If it was one of the familiar hair-cloth instruments of torture we all remember it is no wonder that the "immortal George" wore buckskin breeches.—*Chicago Chat.*

At an up-town chop-house: *Gentleman from Montana*—"Waiter, bring me some ale." *Waiter*—"Have a toby, sir?" *Gentleman from Montana*—"No; don't know anything about Toby's; reckon I'd better stick to Evans's."

For

Chapping,

Chafing, Itching,

Bad Complexion,

and Odors from Perspiration, use that delightful balsamic cleanser and Antiseptic,

Packer's

TAR SOAP

"Wonderfully soothing and healing."—*Journal of Health*, New York.

"Excellent in dandruff, chapping and itching."—*Med. and Surg. Rep.*, Phila.

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"Time tries all," and stands trial itself when a watch is tested by hard usage. This shows its practical working qualities. "Looks" count for something, too, in a watch; there should be both fine looks and fine works.

A 14-karat gold filled or coin-silver case makes a beautiful watch to look at. Jeweled works, stem-set and stem wind are practical points. They stand the test in the new *quick-winding* "Waterbury." **Your jeweler will tell you about it. 14**

You don't drink cocoa because you can't digest it.

PHILLIPS' DIGESTIBLE Cocoa

is one which will not distress and is a delicious food-drink.

"BARKER BRAND" LINEN COLLARS AND CUFFS.
Absolutely the Best.
WILLIAM BARKER, Manufacturer, Troy, N. Y.

The principal worry of the world is about as necessary as a duke's anxiety about brain diseases.—*Tennessee Twinklings.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Many a man makes a good reputation on what is not found out about him.—*Siftings.*

Take Bromo-Seltzer for insomnia
Before retiring—10c. a bottle.

Modesty forbids the mention of one man who should not be overlooked by Mr. Cleveland.—*Editor Yonkers Gazette.*

KNABE PIANOS

EUGEN D'ALBERT: From fullest conviction I declare them to be *the best Instruments of America.*

DR. HANS VON BÜLOW: I declare them *the absolutely best in America.*

ALFRED GRÜNFELD: I consider them *the best Instruments of our Times.*

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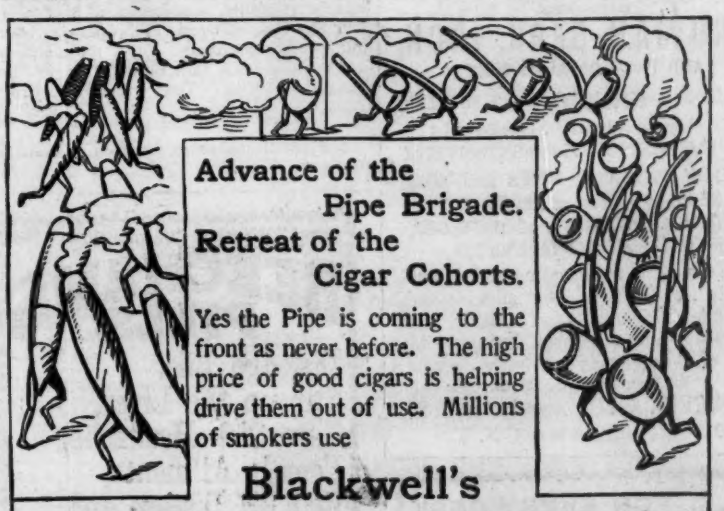

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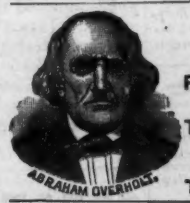

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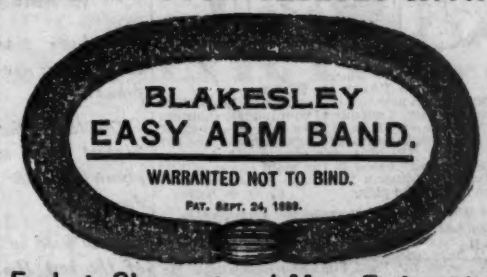

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There were thirty-two thousand absent-minded people last year who mailed letters and forgot to put any address upon the envelopes. It is no wonder the country went Democratic.—*Exchange.*

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The Jay Gould souvenir spoons will be in the form of a large scoop.—*Philadelphia Record.*

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If your grocer does not keep it send 14 cts. in stamps and a miniature jar will be mailed to any address.

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The only portrait which has ever been published of the

First Baby of the Land

Will be that which will appear in

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For Next Week.

It was drawn from life by Miss G. A. Davis, a staff artist, who was sent to Lakewood specially for that purpose, Accompanying it will be the best and handsomest picture that has yet appeared of BABY RUTH'S very charming and popular mamma.

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Ask your Newsdealer to Save a Copy for you.

A scientific item in a contemporary begins thus: "Place five hundred earths like ours side by side." Bring on your earths.—*Blizzard.*

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THE MISSING WORD CONTEST.

These amusing contests are now quite the rage in London, and we have heard of one of them in which 217,000 persons participated. As each participant contributed a shilling entrance fee, the amount divided among those who supplied the missing word was large.

The total $53,500 was divided among 114 persons, so each of these got almost $470.

Here are the Terms of the Contest:

Each person who wishes to try to supply the missing word in the paragraph that will presently follow, must cut out the "MISSING WORD COUPON" from this week's FRANK LESLIE'S WEEKLY, and with name and address, and the missing word plainly written in the proper blank spaces, send the same to the office of the publishers together with twenty-five cents in postage stamps or currency. On the lower left hand corner of the envelope enclosing the coupon and entrance fee, should be written "MISSING WORD CONTEST."

The total of the entrance fees will be divided equally among those who correctly supply the missing word.

This coupon will be printed in the issue of December 22d and each issue thereafter until the close of the contest.

The result of the contest will be announced in the issue of February 12th.

No contestants will be permitted to enter after noon of February 1st.

This is the Paragraph:

"The amphitheatre was filled with excited and angry people. Those on the outside were apprehensive that the excited crowd would do serious damage to life and property. These apprehensions were shortly confirmed by the firing of a shot from one of the ——."

The missing word in this paragraph is known only to the Editor, and it has been written and sealed by him in an envelope which will not be opened till the noon of February 1st.

Competitors may make as many attempts as they choose, but each attempt must be made on a coupon taken from FRANK LESLIE'S WEEKLY, and accompanied by the entrance **Fee of 25 cents.**

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By PROF. HARLEY PARKER, F. R. A. S.
C. K. Long & Co., 1013 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.
"Every one should read this little book."—*Athenæum*

"I shall not open the door, Harvardson," said the Boston wife at two o'clock a.m., "until I have satisfactory evidence that you have not been spending the evening in riotous conviviality." "Your precaution, my dear," replied the Boston husband, who stood shivering on the outside, "is natural but unnecessary. I have been in attendance at an unusually interesting session of the Zoroaster club." With clear, distinct enunciation he then repeated rapidly this passage from Emerson's essay on Plato, "Seashore, sea seen from the shore, shore seen from the sea." And the door was thrown open at once.—*Chicago Tribune.*

Mrs. d'Avnoo—"Those street-repairers have got through at last." *Mr. d'Avnoo*—"They have?" *Mrs. d'Avnoo*—"Yes; they have taken away their red lantern." *Mr. d'Avnoo*—"Taken away their red lantern? Well, well! Another old landmark gone."—*New York Weekly.*

Amateur (in the art-gallery)—"That's a splendid picture, by jings!" *Connoisseur* (looking up)—"Jings, Jings? Never heard his name before. H'm! That's no Jings; that's a Brown."—*Cape Cod Item.*

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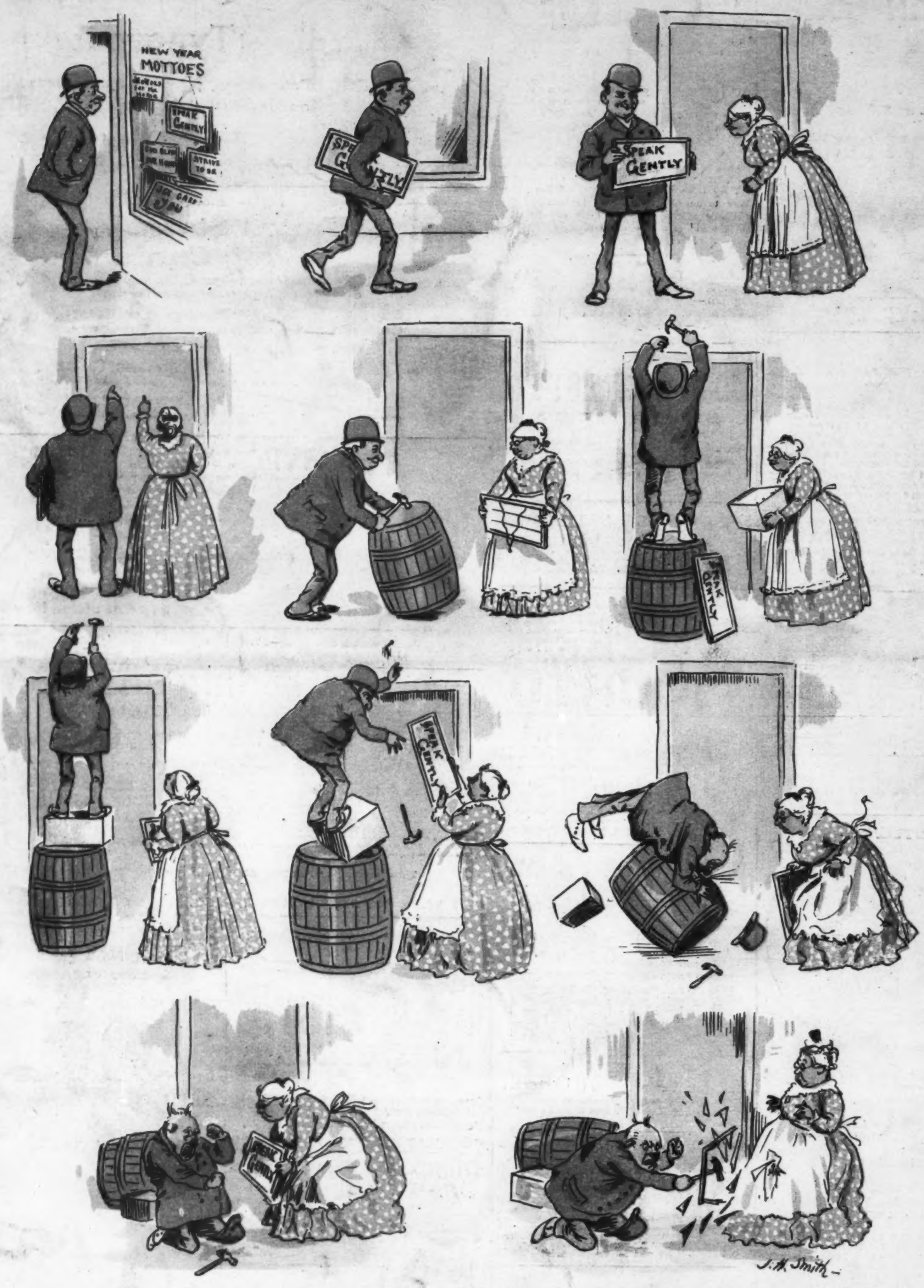

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